Blames Lloyd George for Trouble in Silesia, Which He Says Will Be Settled. Turkish-Soviet Agreement.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU,

PARIS, May 21 .- The European polinumerous incidents arise each week.

he declares today that the treaty must be literally executed. France holds the same view. But France believes this rule must first be applied to Germany, and, furthermore, that no allied power ought to decide alone on questions affecting all.

The Silesian affair will be settled, nevertheless, especially if the French government firmly maintains its position, which is just.

ANDREAS HERMES.

A centrist party leader, who has been made food control minister in the new Wirth cabinet of Germany. As such

Alleged Hostility to Poland.

Alleged Hostility to Poland.

Lloyd. George always has detested Poland. In March, 1919, despite the advice of the British experts, he openly supported the German pretensions in Danzig and Silesia. In June, 1913, while the allies were discussing the German counter proposals for peace, he again advanced the views which Clemenceau and President Wilson rejected in March. He made such strong efforts that the compromise of the plebiscite resulted. Lloyd George's sentiments toward Poland have not varied since. In August, 1920, during the bolshevist advance, he showed scant sympathy for France's effort to defend Warsaw.

Menace in the East.

But far beyond Silesia, what difficulties are in prospect!

Little notice has been taken of the resignation of Bekir Semi Bey, forcign minister of the Turkish national Dekir had negotiated at London the armistice with France and the revision of the Sevres treaty. His work now has been rejected. In other words, the Turkish elements co-operating with Moscow defeated him. France is likely to suffer the consequences in Syria. Moreover, the so-defend Warsaw.

defend Warsaw.

The British delegates on the commission arranging the plebiscite insisted. despite the treaty provisions, on allowing German emigrants to vote. In January, 1921, at Britain's request, the plan (a poor one, perhaps, but better than that adopted) of having the emigrants vote at home instead of in Silesia was rejected. Finally, Britain, in tracing the frontier resulting from the plebiscite, refuses to consider the fact that the treaty provided for a vote by communes, and seeks to reduce Poland's share to a minimum.

So much for the substance; now as to the form: For sixteen months past

uation.
I know the British premier; his qualities and his faults. Considering his nature, it is much more dangerous to yield to him than to resist him

imagines himself master in every sit-

tical atmosphere is troubled. Out of the regulation of Germany's affairs when you have right on your side. The more he obtains the more he demands, until finally he goes too far even farther than he himself intend Public attention thus is distracted and it takes too little notice of what is happening in the orient, the effects of which are certain to be felt some day in the western world.

Attention is in the interest months that the treaty should be revised in the direction of a lump-sum payment of indemnity and the Keynes theories, he declares today that the treaty must be literally executed. From the control of the co

tion, which is just. Menace in the East.

other encouragement which it hardly

OF DISARMAMEN

Card Vote Shows Sentiment

Favors Restriction.

Wants Americans Posted.

Americans should know about them."

said Mme. Ozaki. "My husband re-

towns in the north of Japan, speaking in

meeting post cards were given out by which his auditors might express their views, and, so far, out of 16,000 cards received, 93 per cent are in favor of an

received, 93 per cent are in layor of an arrangement looking to disarmament. Five per cent were against such an agreement and the rest are uncertain. Votes from the cities of Kanazawa, Toshima-Gawa and Fukui are just coming in, and, if anything, the results are

more conclusive than ever in support of

Peace Society Meets.

The new women's peace society, dedi

cated to furthering the peace move-

ment, especially by the promotion of an understanding between the United States and Japan, was held today. Mme. Ozaki

presided, and Baron Tanetaro, head of

the United States, made an address.

Newspapers continue their advocacy
of an armament agreement and eminent

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the Japanese economic comm

my husband's principles

"The facts are interesting, and I think

PLANS OF SWEDISH CITES JAPAN VIEW TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Soviet Commissar Coming Mme. Ozaki Declares Post-With Schemes for Banks and Steamship Lines.

BY HAL O'FLAHERTY.

BY HAL O'FLAHERTY.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.
Copyright, 1921.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 20.—
When the soviet trade commissar.
Leonid Krassin, arrives in Stockholm
Sunday it is expected that he will bring the sanction of his government for several schemes involving

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 21.—People of Japan have shown themselves to be in favor of restriction of armaments, it was declared yesterday by Mme. Ozaki, wife of Yukio Ozaki, leader in the campaign against militarism in Japan. Her statement was based upon the results of a post-card vote taken in cities where M. Ozaki has spoken recently in his campaign against armaments.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 21.—People of Japan have shown themselves to be in favor of restriction of armaments, it was declared yesterday by Mme. Ozaki, wife of Yukio Ozaki, leader in the campaign against militarism in Japan. Her statement was based upon the results of a post-card vote taken in cities where M. Ozaki has spoken recently in his campaign against armaments. ment for several schemes involving paign against armaments. the soviet trade relations with the Scandinavian countries. Lenin, after letting down the bars against capi-talism in small ways, is apparently prepared now to tackle big business after the old well tried capitalistic

system.

M. Krassin is already supplied with the outlines of a plan for operating a meeting post cards were given out by line of steamers between Stockholm and Russia, an enterprise requiring a considerable subsidy from the soviet government and will meet the Swedish bankers interested in the proposition upon his arrival.

There is also a report regarding a new combination in Stockholm de-signed to form a Russo-Swedish bank similar to the one Krassin proposes to organize in London. Such an institu-tion, it is thought, would reap large rofits from handling Russian gold. It would also facilitate the financing by the bolsheviki of various factories which will soon devote their entire forces to manufacturing for the soviet

government.
Similar plans for banking and general commerce are under way in Ger-many, where the capitalist Stinnes is devoting his energies toward captur-ing a share of the eastward traffic. As soon as M. Krassin has cleared up the accumulated business in Stockwill confer with the German bankers.

CATTS GIVES BOND.

ALBANY. Ga., May 21.—Former Gov. Sidney J. Catts of Florida made bond today in the sum of \$2,500 fol-lowing his arrest by local officers on a federal indictment of peonage in Florida. He left at 1:55 p.m. for Jacksonville.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Ladies, Make Your Own Hats!

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Repairing—Recovering—Made to Order, PRENCH UMBRELLA SHOP, Franklin 458, 718 13th st. n.w. 28* WILL the lady who took the stone marten choker from a furrier's store on F st., Thursday. May 19, bet. hours 4 and 6 o'clock, return at once? We know who it is.

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Must Satisfy the Hungry Populace of Germany



Wirth cabinet of Germany. As such he must keep peace between town and country dwellers. (Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

TELLS OF INTRIGUE TO INJURE FRANCE

Paris Journal's Berlin Corre-

to the form: For sixteen months past to face the eastern peril which at any inside story of British intrigues with France has so often sacrificed her rights, and even the text of the treaty, to Lloyd George, that he (Copyright, 1921.) tain German-Americans are involved. The story asserts that these German-Americans persuaded the German gov ernment to ask for American arbi-tration of the reparations claims and in the negotiations became the diplomatic agents of the Berlin government. 'In this connection Brun's story

names a certain Hoefter, said to be Brazilian consul at San Francisco: one Fries, a man named Peal, another named Marenski and Carl von Wiegand, a correspondent. Brun asserts that a month ago, when Germany was ready to accept the French repara-tions figures, these men stepped into

Substance of Brun's Story, According to Brun's story, Hoefter represented himself as an intimate friend of Secretary Hughes and pow-erfully connected in Wall street. Hoef-

German government in an attempt to enable the German nation to escape from a large part of the reparations payments. It is even asserted that said Mme. Ozakl. "My husband re-sador, gave secret but official assur-sumed his lectures recently in the chief ances to Walter Simons, then foreign ances to Walter Simons, then foreign minister, that the payment of less than one-quarter of the reparations demanded by France would be sufficient. Later, just before the recent London conference, it is charged. Lord d'Abernon and other British diplomatic representatives held numerous sacret sessions with Clerman officiale. secret sessions with German officials in an effort to establish a reparations basis which Great Britain could support in opposition to the French

This charge is somewhat similar to the one circulated during the last fortnight to the effect that Great Britain had secretly promised Upper Si-lesia to Germany if the latter would sign the reparations agreement. Obviously these charges of British reachery to France are of the grav-st character and the circulation at his time increases the feeling here hat the end of the entente cordiale

Following yesterday's uninteresting opening session of the French parliament, today's newspapers clam-or for a "French policy" entirely inspokesmen are unofficially urging the wisdom of an agreement between the United States and Japan on national policies. They declare the two nations spokesmen are unofficially urging the wisdom of an agreement between the United States and Japan on national policies. They declare the two nations should hold a preliminary conference, believing that if an accord is reached concerning the policies to be pursued in the Pacific question the relative naval strength of the two nations can be left to experts.

To for a "French policy" entirely independent of Great Britain. This means the use of the powerful French diplomacy and army to the limit to crush the foes of France, cement alliances and build up a continental system that will be able to defy Great Britain. The Brun articles are regarded as foreshadowing the statement of Premier Briand today or tomorrow, when it is expected he will morrow, when it is expected he will take a hold tack in opposition to Lloyd George, for otherwise his cabi-net must full net must fall.

> FOCH HIDES IN AUDIENCE TO HEAR FAYOLLE SPEAK

Wants to See How a Marshal Looks to Citizen, He Explains, When Discovered.

PARIS. May 21.—Marshal Fayolle, in the full regalia of a marshal of France, decorations, baton and all, was presiding over a meeting of France, war veterage at the layer. French war veterans at the luva-lides the other night, when he espied Marshal Foch, in civilian clothes, seated about the tenth row from the seated about the tenth row from the platform and trying to appear inconspicuous between a former private and a corporal.

"What are you doing there?" he

called out from the stage. "your place is up here, come right here this minute." he added in mock serious tone.

After the meeting, as they were leaving the half some are they have the stage. eaving the hall, some one overheard Marshal Fayolle ask Marshal Foch something tothis effect: "What was something tothis effect: "What was the idea of occupying a hard bench in he audience when you could sit on a nice easy chair on the platform?"
Foch replied: "I just wanted to see how a marshal of France looked in uniform to a mere civilian."

Marshal Petain is a great admirer of Shakespeare. When Jacques Copeau's Company put on "The Twelfth Night" at the Vieux Colombier Theater recently, he attended the performance four times.

ance four times. He appeared to take especial de-ight in the scene where the two sol-diers, in abject fear bolster up one another's courage by bombastic and warlike utterances while shivering

FRANCO-BRITISH SPLIT IS ANALYZED BY HARDEN

German Publicist Sees Lloyd George Aiming to Make Germany a Sort of Junior Partner of England.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN. Germany's Foremost Publicist.

By Cable to The Star.

BERLIN, May 21.-Lloyd George's speeches in the British house of commons, in which he so plainly opposes the French Polish-Silesian policy, has had the effect of a chemical experiment, showing the external separation of two internally foreign materials.

Just as oil and water, shaken together ever so violently, always remain separate, so the Franco-British union, however loudly the entente may be celebrated, never remains firm for long.

Perhaps the world has decreed that always there shall be mistrust between peoples living on opposite shores of the same sea. Many cutturies ago England wanted to extend her rule to the other bank of the North sea, at Calais. Joan of Arc, the maid of Orleans, tried to prevent the plan, and was burned at the stake by the British! Bonaparte tried to create a United States of Europe to break Britain's hegemony, and he was fettered to a rock and slandered by England's best writ-ers. The wars of history as well as recent events show an ever continuing antipathy between the two peoples.

It was only the perverse policy

of Germany's government, follow-ed since 1890, which enabled Eng-land and France to bridge over the canal of their difficulties and succeed in a reconciliation which had for its purpose a common mis-trust of the military Hohenzollern onarchy and an alliance against

Split Now Wider Than Ever. Even in the midst of the recent war, the cleft between Britain and France was often visible, split now is wider than ever. war brought the British all they wanted. They are now the only great sea power of Europe. Germany is disarmed, and nussia is no longer a menace or a power in the world. In Africa, Asia Minor. Mesopotamia, the Dardanelles and the Persian gulf the sign of Brit-ish rule is the Union Jack flying in the breeze.

in the breeze.

France lost and suffered much more in the war and got less.
France, never inclined to value the help of others, now imagines herself deceived and outwitted, and with difficulty hides her anger toward England which will not toward England, which will not allow her to occupy the Ruhr valley nor control the coal mines Lloyd George appeals to holy justice! But he will not disturb the sleep into which she fell when Germany's commercial fleet and Germany's colonies were put in Lohn Bull's pocket John Bull's pocket.

Lloyd George's Policy. Lloyd George knows that with France controlling the Lorraine

mines, the Ruhr coal fields and the Silesian minerals, she would set up an industrial dictatorship upon which England would be dependwhich England would be dependent. France, therefore, must not be allowed to export continental coal. Lloyd George also knows it would be a dangerous mistake to set any hopes upon the technical and industrial efficiency of the Poles. He wishes instead that a disarmed Germany shall soon recover enough to work hard and help England through her factories and manufactured goods, and act and manufactured goods, and act as her agent in satisfying the needs of eastern Europe, especially Russia, where alone lies the necessary treasure for healing the damages of war. The French intrigue mixed with the Polish episode therefore annoys the British pre-

Lloyd George emphasized rightly Lloyd George emphasized rightly after the result of the Upper Silesian plebiscite was made known the abominable injustice which would lie in taking away the whole or a large part of the industrial district from Germany.

France on the other hand answers a positive program negatively. France does not believe Germany's desire to make reparations. France does not believe "the boche" in his promises, and thinks that her debt is only sure of payment when she has control of the entire iron Rhineland from Lens and Briey to Rybnik.

Lens and Briey to Rybnik. Feeling in France.

Many a French general is secret-ly saying today that as "perfidious Albion" is not dependable, an understanding with Germany and a realization of the Napoleonic dream of a continental union is the most advisable plan. Public opinion in France, how-ever, sees only some Utopian idea and is convinced that France will

be able to breathe without care only when Germany has lost one bank of the Rhine or other. No good can come out of this angry policy of mistrust, inasmuch as a diminished and weakened Germany, with the best will in the world, would be incapable of mak-ing world reparations. It soon will be apparent whether the new Wirth cabinet will be able to overcome France's distrust, to clear up the fog of political phraseology and recognize the realties of economic interests be-tween France and Germany.

Perhaps it may be possible for Germany to obtain patronage in the world markets as a sort of junior partner to England, which today is commercially stronger than industrially. The attempt favored by the powers thirsting for reparations to improve Germany's paying balance by means of intensified exportation can only succeed in the east. succeed in the east.

Notwithstanding her human good will and ideals, the United States, which during the war years created a large industry which needs export trade for prosperity, will not allow German dumping to injundate her markets. undate her markets.
Of ly in the east does a new sun shije for German commerce.

SANDED FLOUR AND HUNGRY ANTS MAKE GERMANS WARY OF U.S. FOOD

BY GEORGE WITTE. By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921. BERLIN, Germany, May 20,-Germany is getting wary of American food. Some time ago there came from the United States consignments of flour in which sand had been mixed. This flour was bought by Germany with some of the few gold marks remaining in her treasury. The "sanded bread" which was baked from it at least had the was baked from it at least made advantage of scouring the teeth, thereby making the use of toothquite unnecessary, as one newspaper put it sarcastically. Now the Berlin Institute of Biology has made a discovery that has made the hitherto greatly envied recipients of food packages from the United States quite unhappy. These "love gifts," as they are popularly called, are now said to ers of a new species of red ants heretofore unknown in Ger-many. These ants are infesting the pantries of private homes as well as restaurants and hotels by the million and are doing great damage. So many complaints about the new plague were made recently that the government ordered the Institute of Biology to investigate

Already the land-baron news-papers, which took an antagonistic papers, which took an antagonistic stand in regard to the shipping of American milk and cows to Germany, are demanding of the government that it put a ban on the food packages, as "the ants are eating up the small supplies of good food which the fatherland still possesses."

ODESSA DESCRIBED AS MADHOUSE AND REDS AS ILLITERATE BRUTES

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 19 .-Mrs. Anna Keiser of Philadelphia, who arrived here after having been allowed to leave Odessa as a British subject, says that in leaving that city she felt as if she were escaping from a madhouse. Odessa now is ruled by the bolsheviki. Mrs. Keiser is the widow of Eli Keiser, formerly of Philadelphia, who died in Odess she is the daughter of Mrs. B. Willer of 1355 North Irving avenue, Chi-cago, to whose home she hopes to re-

turn.
"I want to spend the rest of my time until bolshevism falls telling what terrible people they are," she said. "It is a crime in soviet Russial. sia to criticize. If any of us com-plained of being hungry we were taken before brutal and illiterate officers who are trying to do away with intelligent people, and were then thrown into prison to die of typhus

and hunger.

"I got along partly because I wasn't afraid. After my husband died I didn't much care what happened to me. I lived by giving lessons in English. Once, when women without working papers, mostly widows and daughters of well-to-do the Americans had not been asked for, as was the case of the English, Ital-ians or French." Describing the marriage laws of soviet Russia Mrs. Keiser said: "Officials ask 'For how long do you wish to be married—one month, two months?' A couple can even be married for a day and get a divorce on the minute by appearing together and asking for it." Mrs. Keiser said that Henry Pot-ter, an American who used to be employed in the American consulate as a courier or servant and who was left there to take care of the effects

families, were being gathered to-gether and sent to the farms and garrisons to clean up for the soldiers.

the guards tried to take me. I said You can shoot me right now, but go

I won't.' So they let me pass,
"I had to leave as a British sub-ject, because I was always told that

of the consulate, was executed in Odessa last June because papers ad-dressed to the American State Department and complaining of the soviet system were found in his pos-session. "He had a list of papers, files and furniture missing from the American consulates at Petrograd and Odessa," said Mrs. Keiser. "He tried to help me escape."

SIMS TO GET DEGREE AS GUEST OF BRITAIN

Will Receive Honor With Foch at Cambridge University-Program Arranged by Admiralty.

LONDON, May 21.-Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., former comnander of the American naval forces in the war zone, who is due in England on the liner Cedric tomorrow to receive the legree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University, will be the recipient of more official honors than perhaps were ever extended to an American naval officer in this country.

There were very few blank spaces in

me coat equal to more than fifty costs of post wait until risk spring to the wait until risk spring to the wait until risk spring to the pay many dollars for repairs. Try Ironclad Roof Paint NOW:

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FORMER RULER IN FEAR FLED FROM JOURNALISTS

Charles, Waiting for Throne, Dashed for Bushes When Strangers Appeared. BUDAPEST, May 20 .- The former

Emperor Charles was so fearful that an attempt would be made to kill him when he tried recently to regain his throne as King of Hungary that he fled before the approach of five Hungarian newspaper men who went to Steinamanger to interview him. The reporters had obtained permission to visit him when he was ing at that place awaiting the over-whelming demonstration in his favor There were very few blank spaces in the program arranged by the admiralty covering the admiral's stay, from May 22 to June 11, and the scores of friends Admiral Sims made during the war, and friends of yet older days, are in keen competition for opportunities to entertain the visitor.

Escorted into Liverpool by destroyers on Sunday, Rear Admiral Sims will remain on the Cedric overnight. He will be accompanied to London on Monday

British Envoy Protests Silesian Insurrection



SIR MAX GRENFELLS. British minister to Poland, has officially protested to the Polish govern-ment regarding its stand on the Korfanty insurrection in Upper Silesia.

WRECKING OF IRISH HOME DESCRIBED

Absent Woman Suffers for Failure to Report Ambush Mile Away.

LIMERICK, Ireland, May 5.—Miss Una Daly has given a graphic de-scription of a black and tan raid on an Irish home in an affidavit she has just filed here. Miss Daly witnessed the destruction of the furnishings of her house and describes the special delight which, she says, "the British army seemed to take in their

Miss Daly declared that the officer in command informed her that the official reprisal was carried out because the owner of the house, Miss

"Then we were ordered to the back garden while the building was searched by the military and the police, who, armed with sledge hammers and who, armed with sledge hammers and of destruction, set to selves right with the world.

ture in the house. "The conduct of Sergt. Horan," she He danced about in a silk hat belonging to my uncle, the late John Daly. The memory of this uncle, who reared me and my orphan sisters and brother, is very dear to us and all his effects were held as treasures. "Not content with wounding our feelings, this Sergt. Horan poured a torrent of vile abuse on me and my sister and mother, while all those chivalrous officers and soldiers of the glorious British army seemed to enjoy the joke. I can say that I did not see a single act of courtesy or manliness from any individual of all that big force.

Sumption by America of her place in the allied councils. The interests of the modern world are too closely interlaced to admit of so great a counterlaced to admit of

seemed to take a special delight in though there are at the moment retheir work. One took a fur coat and newed efforts to bring the parties to their work. One took a fur coat and collar from my sister and threw them into the fire; another picked up a pair of new shoes and did the same. One soldier paraded at the window in a lady's corset; another decked himself in a suit of pajamas which belonged to my dead brother.

"For two and one-half hours we were forced to listen to the blows that destroyed our home, to see the windows being smashed out and the broken furniture, glass, bedding,

broken furniture, glass, bedding, clothes, china, etc., pelted out. These were taken to the road, where a huge bonfire was made and the remnants were consumed. "Black and tans went to the hothouse and broke every plant in it with mallets. The gas brackets in the house were bent and torn down, the brass fittings in the hall torn out and all fixtures broken and dam-

"We had a lovely home, eleven rooms beautifully furnished, and when the British wreckers were finished we had a few pictures of our dead. had a few pictures of our dead.

"An oldish other, accompanied by another, came to us in the garden during the process of destruction and asked for Miss Madge Daly. When told that she was in Dublin, he proceeded to read from a paper that, as Miss Madge Daly did not give notice to the military of an ambush which took place in John street on the previous night, all contents of the house. night, all contents of the hous to be destroyed by military

"Now, our house is over a mile from the place where this supposed am-nush took place, with the river be-ween. My sister Madge was in Dubin at the time, yet our house is de-stroyed because she did not give noice of what she could not possibly have knowledge of, even supposing that she was despicable enough to turn spy and traitor to her own." AMUSEMENTS.

Irish ballads, old and new, and other class al selections will be rendered on the harp a a song and recitation by prominent artists. selections will be rendered on song and recitation by prominer Mrs. Edythe Marmion Brosius Miss Agnes C. Whelan Mrs. William Channing Johnson Gonzaga Hall 45 I Street N.W.

April 25th, 8:15 P.M. Benefit of American Association for the ecognition of the Irish Republic.

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OF THE PICTURE EVERYBODY LOVES

MABEL NORMAND

POLISH FILIBUSTERS MAY BRING ON WAR

George N. Barnes Declares Allies Must Bring Insurgents "To Heel" in Upper Silesia.

BY GEORGE N. BARNES.

States may take a detached view of the Polish-Silesian situation, her partion to help very effectively. The news from Silesia is omincus. The of fury may not be lost in the fu Polish filibusters have again broken | ture loose. Worse still, they are being supplied from somewhere with arms and ammunition, and that too, at a time when Germany has been compelled to disarm and is denied the fluence except when labor is excited opportunity of fighting effectively for or confused. If the titular leaders the retention of territory she has held in the light of that knowledge, it

for 200 years.

The Poles well know that, in accordance with the terms of the treaty they have signed, the adjustment of the border line is a matter for the allied and associated powers to determine after a poil of the people. Yet, while knowing this, they have been disloyal to the treaty and those who won for them their freedom. This latest act of base ingratitude is on a par with the escapades of Ziligowski in Vilna.

The duty of the allied and associated powers to determine after a poil of the people. Yet, while knowing this, they have been disloyal to the treaty and those who won for them their freedom. This latest act of base ingratitude is on a par with the escapades of Ziligowski in Vilna.

The duty of the allied and associated powers to determine after a poil of the people. Yet, while knowing this, they have been disloyal to the treaty and those who distinct the terms of class warfare and must think for themselves in terms of citizenship. Until they do, there will be senseless conflict, with attendant misery to be borne mainly by the workers of the world.

Meantime my sympathies are with the dispute by the arbitrary and provocative termination of contracts. But the consequent initial

in Vilna.

The duty of the allied and associated powers is clear. The Poles must be brought to heel. Further shilly-shallying can only have disastrous results. There can be neither the peace nor security which the world needs 50 long as irresponsible filbusters are allowed to play such pranks as those of Fiume, of Vilna, and now in Upper Silesia.

There is in fact a danger of the

and now in Upper Silesia.

There is in fact a danger of the Polish insurgency bringing on more war. Russia is watchful and soon may be formidable. She may seek the restoration of her one-time territory and might plead self-defense in justification of renewed hostilities against her perfidious neighbor. If, therefore, Poland is to be maintained as an independent state, she tained as an independent state, she must be held sternly to her bond. Ugly Situation Escaped.

There is no doubt in my mind that the world has escaped an ugly situation by Germany's acceptance of the allied terms on the raparations question, for it is not likely now that the French ever will occupy the cause the owner of the house, Miss Madge Daly. Una's sister, failed to notify the British authorities of an Irish ambush made about a mile away from their home on the previous night.

"An officer told us that they were going to burn the house and that we had fifteen minutes to clear out." said Una Daly. "We learned that we could take what family photographs, addresses, etc., we could get in that time. Most of the time was spent in helping my aunt down from her room, at the top of the house.

"Then we were ordered to the back garden while the building was search—"The Germans will be well advised garden while the building was search—"The Germans are at least bound to issue bonds in the near future at the face value of \$13,000,000,000,000 and pledge bonds for the other \$20,000,000,000 to be issued if, and when, the reparations commission may think fit. The latter provisions probably are designed to satisfy French feeling and are not likely to mature. The Germans will be well advised now to make a real effort to comply

In all the turmoil about our ears. He danced about in a silk hat be-sumption by America of her place in sumption by America of her place in

The British mining dispute still officers of the British army drags its weary length along, al-

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I tween the government and the min Former Member British War Cabinet. ers. This was unfortunate for the minty Rad o to The S ar.

LONDON, May 21.—While the United port of many decent and easy-going folks, who always on occasion rally to the support of the constituted au-thority. And, of course, the promises ticipation in the deliberations of the of support for the miners, held ou supreme council places her in a posi-tion to help very effectively The amounted to little in actual performance. This last lesson in the futility

Duty of Labor Lenders.

GEN. SEGRE ARRESTED.

ROME, May 20 -Gen. Segre, head of the Italian mission in Vienna, has been charged with illegal practices concerning the import and export of goods, says a dispatch from the Austrian capital today.

Thirteen subordinate officers have

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also been arrested, charged with the

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